## The Intelligencer.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

a Wheeling Boy's Observations on Christmas, "Boxing Day" and New Year's in the Great which will necessarily be accepted as

LONDON, ENGLAND, Jan. 3, 1876.

First, the compliments of the rist, the compliments of the season o you and all the good people of Wheelng. Second, I will proceed to tell you omething about the holiday season in great London town."

arry home to the juveniles in the name Santa Claus.

THE MEAT AND POULTRY MARKETS. Did any of your readers ever happer be in London on Christmas eve? and in London on Christmas ever and they happen to pay a visit to the and poultry-markets? Christmas but once a year in "morry Eng-" and all classes of society-aim to it a day of good cheer whatever be-them the other 364 days of the year. Eat, drink and be merry" is the accepted axim of everybody who can possibly rape together the wherewithal to fill his and make his heart glad with suthin to take." Hence the meat marets are thronged on Christmas eve. Conent Garden is the great fruit market,
sid to be the greatest in the world. The
rices were especially great. For inance, I saw a basket containing one
ozen of Belle Agavive pears which was
araked "thirty severigns" for the lot.
hey were as large as a good sized
occannt and looked very Infeious indeed.
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These were all thronged the night be-pre Christmas, the bills were unusually tractive and thousand of the lower titractive and thousand of the lower inlilions? Cleaned up and bought a ticket, went to Drury Laue that evening, a fanous old resort, long ago made classic in he history of the drama. Coming home at midnight the grand bell of St. Paul's truck twelve and then all at once a hungles of the hegan chings out "A Merry ed others began chiming out "A Merry HRISTMAS IN LONDON AND WHEELING.

What a difference in the way the day spent here and at home. I could not at contrast the absence of noise. Here ntrast the absence of noise. Here quiet day—quiet as a Sunday al-while at home it is "bang bang" fire crackers and pistols all the live day. To have shot off a cracker would have attracted a "Bobby" naured an arrest. Nearly all the warry closed on Christmas day and nd ensured an arrest. Nearly all the tores were closed on Christmas day and lso all of the public houses. The hurches were decorated beautifully and he attendance was very large in the

Christmas was but the prologue of Boxing Day,". the greatest of English holidays, which came on the Monday morning following. It was then that the ocket of amusement and abandon burst orth in all the vanity that human nature acceptable of As has been traily said. capable of. As has been truly said, he world and his wife" turned out on is day. From early morn until mid-ght the streets are thronged with pleass, each one eager to make the s last holiday, no matter what ay be. Even the shoe-blacks VARIETY OF AMESEMENTS.

was no need to leave the city to find new attractions, for at every step there was something of interest to draw our attention. On one corner you would see a gang of boys with blackened faces, one or two of them picking at an old banjo for the amusement of the rest. A little further on was a conjurer performing his mysterious tricks. He performed very graciously and perseveringly until the hat was passed around, which as usual wound up the show.

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Thus walking about until evening, we returned home at dusk under the impression that a holiday in London might well be compared to the spring sunshine, which draws out the weeds as well as the grass and grain.

more. In Scotland they do not celebrate Christmas as they do in England, but keep the New Year as their greatest holiday. England may keep its Boxing Day and Scotland its New Year, but as for me give me the Fourth of July and the Star Spangled Banner. Amos.

Your "Graiton correspondent" in sug-testing the name of Gen. Geo. W. Brown gesting the name of Gen. Geo. W. Brown as a suitable person to represent this Congressional District in the Congress of the United States certainly struck the key-note of sentiment of a decided majority of the Republicans of the Second District. It is true we have a number of grattemen in the District eminently fitted and well qualified for the position and who would do credit to the district, but we know no one who would and could so thoroughly develop the strength and bring out the Republican vote as General Brown. As to his record, it needs no comment trom us. In positions of trust he has been tried and not found wanting, and would make an able and efficient member in the halls of Congress. If the and would make an able and efficient member in the halls of Congress. If the Convention does its duty wisely and well, we feel sure that Gen. Brown will receive the nomination and be our next representative. However, should the Convention in its judgment differ with us, the "Eastern Panhandle" notwithstanding will come nobiy up to the work. We ask that our candidate shall be a man of intelligence, honor, honesty and unswerving intention.

gance, honor, honesty and unswerving in-

Speaker Blaine's Religious Faith Dr. James King, one of the leading physicians of Pittsburgh, and widely tnown in Pennsylvania as Surgeon General of the State during the late war,

topic to which he refers : topic to which he refers:

"I observe that anonymous writers in various parts of the country are furnishing what they term "reliable information" in regard to ex-Speaker Blaine's family and early religious education. As Mr. Blaine's name is often mentioned in connection with public affairs, an authentic statement of the subject may be the connection interest. Livis it therefore

intimate' acquaintance with Mr. Blaine and with his family.

I was a member of the Faculty of Washington College when Mr. Blaine was a student there. He entered the Preparatory Department when only twelve years of age, and from that time until his graduation he was a constant attendant upon the service of the Presbyterian Church, which had and still has the exclusive control of the College. There was clusive control of the College. There was no Catholic Church in the town. Attendance upon church service was required of the students, and their absence from it was the students, and their absence from 11 was noted, and it was said, and I believe it to be true, that Mr. Blaine never missed at-tending church a single Sunday during his College course. It was also true that he never was absent from a recitation during his mulad becauses, and, this, beyond his whole course; and this boyhood punctuality must have followed him into public life, for I have often seen it stated

stock—a family specially marked in all its branches for strict adherence to the Presbyteriam faith. His mother, a tal-ented, beautiful, widely beloved and truly Christian lady, was from an equally prominent Catholic family, and this fact has probably given rise to all the un-founded gossip about Mr. Blaine having been a Catholic. No one knew better than his mother that he was a Protestant, for I very frequently convers years of her life-for the greater part of

approve the tone of political discussion that renders these details in regard to Mr Blaine necessary. But since the question is raised, it is better that the actual facts be fully set forth. All papers that have be fully set form. As proceed anonymous communications on the subject should, in justice, copy this statement, the correctness of which I am sure no one will dispute.

Very respectfully,

JAMES KING.

year to what is called a mad there are many of them. In early every keeper of a public gets up a club of this kind to draw their claims to self-government.

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On what authority are women taxed

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Chicago.

CHICAGO, January 20.—Flour-Firm and unchanged. Wheat—Quiet; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1.10; No. 2, \$1.00½41.00½ spot; aales at 9734690½ ce seller February; closed at 98½ cseller February; 98½ seller March; \$1.05 seller May; No. 3, 80½ c; rejected 66c. Corn—Quiet and firmer, No. 2, 43½ c spot; 42½ c seller February; 40½ May; these figures bid. Oata—Quiet and firm; No. 2, 30½ c spot; 30¾ c bid seller February; Rarley—Quietat 81c spot. Rye—Dull at 68c. Fork—Quiet and firm at \$10 15 spot; \$19 25 February; \$15 55 April. Lard—Dull at \$12 23 395 t; 2 20a12 22½ sellconclusive in regard to the interesting -Dull at \$12 23 spot; \$12 20a12 22½ sell-r February; \$12 37¼ March. Bulk Meats -Demand good at full prices; 7a10½a10½c. Whisky-Demand fair and market firm at

\$1 06. On Call Board Wheat was active an higher; 991/4095/c February; 993/c March Corn firm at 43/4843/c January; 423/c 423/c February. Oats unchanged. Pork steady at \$19 10019 171/c January.

New York.

NEW YORK, January 20.—Cotton—Easie at 13 3-16c. Flour—Firm; superfine west ern and State at \$4.25a4 65; common to good \$41 90a5 35; good to choice \$5.40a5 25 white wheat extra \$5.05a7,75; extra Ohi \$4.90a7 25; St. Louis \$5.20a9 00. Rye Flour white wheat extra \$5 0507,75; extra Ohio \$4007 25; \$t. Louis \$5 200 00. Ryo Fleur—Quiet and unchanged. Corn Meal—Quiet at \$3 0003 30. Wheat—Slightly in buyers' favor with a limited export demand; No. 1 spring \$1 32a1 40; No. 3 nominally \$1 05a 1 00; white Michigan \$1 45a1 50; Canada spring fn bond \$1 35. Rye—Firm and unchanged. Barley—Quiet and firm; Canada \$100. Malt—Quiet. Corn—Steady; mixed merchantable 540; wastern wixed. Oc. white western 46a52c. Oats—Steady western mixed State 43c; white western 46 western mixed state see; white western the Egg. Hay-Firm; shipping at 85c. Hops-Firm; Eastern and western 10a15c. Coffee-Firm. Sugar-Firm; fair to good refine at 8a8½c; prime 8½c. Moinses-Quie Whisky-Quiet at \$1 10½a1 11.

Baltimore.

Baltimore, January 20.—Flour—Steady and unchanged. "Wheat—Scarce and firm; No. 2 western red \$1 35a1 38c; Pennsylvania red \$1 35a1 40. Corn.—Firmer; western mixed new 61½661½c. Oats—Nominal and firm; western white 48a40c; mixed 45a 47c. Rye—Dull at 80a5c. Hay—Uu-changed. Provisions—Quiet and steady. Pork—New \$21 00a21 25. Bulk Meats—Shoulders 7½a8c; clear rib 10½a11c, loose, packed 8¾a11½c. Bacon—Shoulders 9½a 16c. Lard—Dull and steady; crude 12½a 13c; refined 13½a13½c. Butter—Unchanged. Petroleum—Easier and not quotably lower. Coffee—Steady, firm and unchanged. Whisky—Dull at \$111.

Cincinnati.

CINCINNAII, January 20.—Cotton—Dul 1125/c. Flour—Firm. Wheat—Quiet at 135. Corn—Dull at 4143c. Oats—Dul 1 3542c. Barley and Rye—Dull and un hanged. Pork—Dull at \$2020 25. Larr juict; steam 12 3161212/c; kettle 13a13/2/c a10%c, all partly cured. Bacon-Dull and unchanged. Whisky-Closed firm at \$106 Hogs—Steady; common to good ligh \$6 75a7 15; fair to good packing \$7 20a7 40 choice heavy \$7 40a7 55.

Toledo.

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ToleDo, January 20. — Flour — Dull. Wheat—Steady; No. 3 white Wabash \$1 25; No. 1 white Michigan \$1 27½; extra white Michigan held at \$1 39; \$1 37½ offered; amber Michigan \$1 23½; seller February \$1 25; seller March \$1 25; seller February \$1 25; seller March \$1 25; seller April \$1 35; Corn—Dull; high mixed 46½c; seller February 470 offered; 48c asked; seller May 50c; tow mixed 44c. Oata—Dull; No. 2, 36½c; white 40c; Michigan 32c.

New York Dry Goods. New York, January 20.—The package trade in domestics and woolens is rather quiet. Cotton goods steady at current quotations. Plaid prints and cambric shirtings in moderate demand. Ginghams meative. Richmond fancy prints opened 7½c and robes at 7½c. Agents are ceiving fair orders for fine fancy cassimer

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Urbana	10:10	8:19	4:01	9:12				
Milford Centre	10:46	9:10	4:50	10:30				
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CHRISTMAS IN-DOORS.

Although things were quiet enough in the streets, it was not so in-doors, for in acarly every window might be seen the familiar emblem of a Christmas, the holivand mistletoe, under the branches of the latter of which it is the custom for young folks to kiss at Christmas parties. The poor, as well as the rich, keep the day in-doors as merrily as their means will allow. Many a poor fellow has a gove for his Christmas dinner by subscribing a penny or a two-pence a week for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a "goose for a year to what is called a goose for a year to what is called a goose for a year to what is called a goose for a year to what is called a goose for a year to what is called a goose for a year to what is called a goose for a year to what is called a goose for a year to what is called a goose for a year to what is called a goose for a year to what is called a goose for a year to what is called a goose for a year to what is called a goose for a year to what is called a goose for a year to what is called a goose for a year

or coppers that were thrown there to see mem scratch for them. It is a comic ight to see them jostle and scratch, rambling and falling over each other. Iter they collected a few pence in this tanner they would give it freely to a unch and Judy show, a show, by the any, that it is well worth s few pennies are. Their comicalities are wonderful derful

To have attempted to follow the many different crowds that seemed to be going everywhere would have taken more legs than ours. Some were going to Alexandria Palace, which is a new but magnificent building, devoted to amusements, and open every day. Crystal Palace, too, was well filled, if we could judge by the crowds that thronged thitherward. There was no need to leave the city to find new attractions, for at every step there was

NEW YEAR'S DAY. NEW YEAR'S DAY.
This day, "the first of all the year," was not much of a day in London. But very few observed it. There were the annual watch meetings as of old, but nothing more. In Scotland they do not celebrate

Gen. G. W. Brown for Congress. MARTINSBURG, W. VA., Jan. 19, '76.

public life, for I have often seen it stated in the papers that during his Speakership for six years he was never out of the chair for a single day. Mr. Blaine graduated in 1847, before he was eighteen years old, at the head of a large and well remembered class.

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